

"Gay Nineties" Were Really Gay At UK

Painted horses, missing trolley cars, loaded cannons and a slightly harassed faculty and administration were the end results of student antics at UK in the late 1890's.

Judging from memoirs of George Rogers, an 1899 graduate and professor in the Agriculture College for many years, the experiences of these fellows would appear more like the adventures of Mike Hammer instead of the Emily Post existence of today's students.

A sign reading "Entrance to Hell. Abandon hope all ye who enter here," was once placed at the

head of the stairway leading to the classroom of a professor who was known for his strict discipline.

A mule and cart were formerly used to haul students' luggage to and from the campus. One night the mule was slipped into the chapel and appeared on the platform at the next morning's exercises. No doubt quite surprised, but not visibly shaken, President Patterson proceeded as if nothing had happened.

An old street car mysteriously appeared one morning in front of Miller Hall but, after much bitter criticism from the railway company, found its way back to its proper place.

Usually the time when the most devilish pranks occurred was on Halloween night. On one such night, President Patterson asked for a police guard for the campus.

A group of students, finding out about the guard, loaded the old Spanish-American cannon mounted in front of the Administration Building, tied a string to the primer which fired the cannon and then hid the string in some bushes.

That night around midnight, one of the policemen got tired and climbed up on the cannon and sat down to rest. The cannon was fired and the surprised policeman was thrown into the air.

On another Halloween night, some students decided to stain the president's buggy horse flesh colored. Waking the next morning and seeing the horse tied outside his window, the president yelled to his servant, "John, John, come here, they've skinned my horse."

In the 1890's, male and female students were not allowed to walk together on campus or even to speak to each other in the halls.

A "monitress" was used to keep careful supervision over the girls.

One day while waiting for the men students to march to chapel, the monitress wandered through the hall to make sure her charges were behaving properly.

One of the students pinned a popular advertisement of that time on the bustle of the unsuspecting lady. The ad very innocently read, "Do You Wear Pants? Plymouth Rock \$3.00 Pants."

The outburst of laughter which followed, naturally upset the monitress, who quickly reported the matter to President Patterson after discovering the ad.

Dr. Patterson read the ad and solemnly assured the outraged woman that he would "investigate the matter," and the whole thing died away.

Things were indeed different in the "Gay Nineties."



New Athletic Area

Locker room facilities, baseball diamond and football practice field are almost completed at the new athletic area located on the experimental farm. The new baseball field can be seen in the upper left corner of this aerial photo made by the Kernel photographer.

Dr. Peterson Outlines University Expansion

Less than one-fourth the cost of UK's physical plant — developed over a period of nearly a century—has been provided by the state, Dr. Frank D. Peterson said recently.

The University's vice president for business administration added that gifts and other funds have accounted for acquisition of the remaining 75 per cent of the buildings and land holdings.

Dr. Peterson said the total construction cost has been around \$4 million dollars, although replacement would greatly exceed this amount. On a dollars-spent basis, 76 per cent of the plants have been developed during the past 17 years, he added. Peterson spoke at a meeting of the Rotary Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

"I dare say that I know of no other state university or land grant institution to which the state contributed such a small per cent to its physical properties,"

the business administrator stated.

A study on which the figures are based was started before the advent of the Medical Center and it is not included in the percentages, he said.

Peterson reported that buildings and lands acquired during the past 17 years have cost \$27 million, of which less than \$8 million were provided from state appropriations.

On Spindletop Farm, acquired through a gift-purchase from Mrs. Pansy Grant of Beaumont, Texas, for \$850,000, Peterson said, "So far not a cent of tax money has been put into its purchase. We are hopeful that the Governor will put some money into it to help the University keep the property."

"We are unable to teach many students in chemistry and/or physics as the students' schedules would indicate," Dr. Peterson said

(Continued on Page 2)

Guignol Theatre To Present "Carmen", July 22-25

Guignol Theatre and the UK Opera Workshop will present Georges Bizet's opera "Carmen" at 8:30 p.m., July 22-25.

"Carmen" will be the tenth annual presentation by these two groups in the summer opera series. Other productions have been "Carousel," "Street Scene" and "The Merry Widow."

James King and Phyllis Jennis are co-directors of music and Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, is stage director for the show. Mrs. Lolo Robinson will be associate director in charge of costumes. Technical direction and set designs are by Arch Rainey.

The principal solo parts in the production are: Lynn Smith as Carmen, the gypsy girl; James King as Don Jose, Carmen's soldier lover; Richard Merrill as Es-

camillo, the toreador who completes the love triangle and Pat Herren as Micaela, the peasant girl from Don Jose's hometown.

Other solo roles include: Zuniga, Horace Kelley; Morales, Al Northcutt; Trasquita, Ann Kelley; Mercedes, Ann Huddleston; Don Carlo, John Kays; El Remendado, Jack Ritter; Pastia, Al Northcutt; a guide, Wallace Bulce.

In addition to the 11 solo parts, a chorus of over 40 voices will provide the background for the opera. All the members of the cast are either University students and faculty, high school students or townspeople.

"Carmen" is filled with the color and excitement of Spain in the 1820's. The opera opens with Mi-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Kentucky KERNEL

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UK Indonesian Gains Cited By Educators

Increased enthusiasm for teaching and greater patience are among the gifts brought back from Indonesia, two members of the International Co-operation Administration said Tuesday.

Dr. Clifford R. Keiser, group leader at Bandung, and Dr. Olaf F. Aamodt, head of the Kentucky group at Bogor have recently returned to the United States to discuss an extension of the program with University officials.

The International Co-operation Administration is a branch of the state department which administers all United States technical assistance programs in foreign countries.

Under this plan the University has a contract to provide assistance for the Bandung Institute of Technology and to the faculties of agriculture and veterinary medicine at Bogor, Indonesia.

UK has a total of two contracts

with the ICA which have lasted for a period of two years. These contracts provide for the University to supply \$1,000,000 annually which is administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The Indonesian government provides facilities such as classrooms, equipment and secretarial help.

The purpose of the program is not only to help the Indonesians, but to learn from them as much as we can about conditions in their country which may be helpful to us in the United States, Dr. Aamodt said.

Dr. Keiser went on to say that most of the Kentucky team of professors felt that the Indonesians are no more intelligent than the Americans.

Both Keiser and Aamodt felt that the foreign student is under a great deal of handicap as far as his preparatory education is concerned, but he is able to make up

the difference with his initiative and desire for a better education.

Dr. Aamodt said that a number of Indonesian students are in this country to be trained as teachers so they may return and take over the work which the ICA is now doing. Out of the 32 students in the United States on the ICA program only two did not make the deans list in their respective universities.

Both professors stated that the Indonesian pupils have a greater respect for the teacher and the classroom than the average American college student. They have tried to bring a closer teacher-pupil relation in the Indonesian classroom and all classes are taught in English.

Dr. Aamodt and Dr. Keiser will leave the campus at the end of this week and return to Indonesia sometime in August.



Center of Attention

Chuck Meyers and John Ritter seem to be the focal points for the attention of the feminine members of the chorus of "Carmen." The young ladies are, from left, Renee Arena, La Nell Woodridge, Linda Russell, Mrs. Manty Price, Zee Tapp, Phyllis Amis and Loretta Whitaker.

The Kentucky Kernel Boom Awaits Ghost Town

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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By BOB LEERIGHT

SOUTH PASS CITY, Wyo. (AP)—Historic South Pass City, one of the West's famed ghost towns, may boom again.

Back in 1869, more than 6,000 gold seekers, Indians and outlaws lived and battled one another here. But the rich gold ore vein that supported the town played out.

Today, South Pass City is a collection of decrepit old frame and log buildings. Only 10 hardy pioneers remain in the town, most of them catering to the summer tourist boom.

If new life is pumped into the ghost town, it will come from iron ore, not gold, tourists or ghosts.

Vast low-grade taconite deposits have been discovered nearby on the Continental Divide. Columbia-Geneva division of U.S. Steel Corp. is making tests to determine the feasibility of developing the ore.

Columbia-Geneva is contemplating erecting a multi-million dollar iron ore upgrading plant at Atlantic City, a ghost town four miles away; building an 81-mile long railroad to connect with the Union Pacific main line near Rock Springs; and shipping the iron ore to its blast furnaces at Provo, Utah.

The company has already spent two years and several million dollars in exploratory work, but has not announced whether it will go ahead with the proposed development.

South Pass City's greatest claim to fame, however, is not in the rich gold mined in earlier days, but from a tea party that rivaled Boston's for its impact on history.

At a tea party in 1869, Esther Morris obtained pledges from rival

candidates for the Wyoming territorial legislature agreeing to support a women's suffrage act. The South Pass area in 1842, but it wasn't until 1866 that the rich coming women became the first in Carissa lode was found.

UK Dairy Field Day To Be Held July 28

Latest developments in the dairy industry will be shown and described at the UK annual Dairy Field Day to be held July 28.

The program is designed to give the state's dairymen an opportunity to see and hear about some of the most recent work in the field. Included in the day's schedule will be reports on brucellosis and tuberculosis programs, dairy nutrition research, reproduction physiology, forages and trends of dairying in Europe.

Also on the program is a tour pertaining to fescue toxicity and excessive salivation on second cutting of red clover hay.

E. C. Scheidenhelm and Garland M. Bastin, executive specialists in dairying, are chairmen of the program.

The group will be welcomed to the campus by Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Sponsors of the day are the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, Dairy Extension.

Miss Ann Elaine Kelley, Falmouth, who was chosen last year as Kentucky Dairy Princess, will greet the group at an afternoon session. Miss Kelley, a graduate of Butler High School, has won a number of prizes in dairying projects.

Speakers at other program sessions will include Dr. Robert R. Singer, state veterinarian, Dr. Don R. Jacobson and Dr. Durward Olds, both of the UK Dairy Section, Dr. D. M. Seath, head of the UK Dairy Department, and Dr. C. A. Lassiter, head of the Dairy Department at Michigan State University.

The formal program will open at 9 a. m. and continue through 3:15 p.m. Registration and most of the program will be held in the Dairy Center. Lunch and "milk breaks" will be provided by the American Dairy Association of Kentucky.

Persons attending the program may remain at its conclusion to inspect the University's dairy herd and facilities.

Dr. Strauss To Address Philosophers

\$100,000 Tapestry Now Displayed In Fine Arts

Dr. Erwin W. Straus will speak at a Philosophy Club meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 in Room 128 of the SUB.

Dr. Straus, director of research and education at the Lexington Veterans' Hospital, will discuss some of the basic concepts of phenomenology and show how it has influenced a growing movement in current psychiatry.

Phenomenology is a branch of existentialism which states that we have a rational knowledge of our subjective experiences, Dr. John Kuiper, head of the Philosophy department said. Dr. Kuiper said it is a relatively new philosophy which hopes to overcome some of the defects in present day psychosynthesis.

A 16th-century tapestry valued at more than \$100,000—given to the University by Mrs. Pansy Grant of Beaumont, Texas, has been put on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The 11 by 14 foot tapestry may be seen by the public afternoons from 1 to 4 Monday through Friday and from 3 to 5 on Sunday, until July 31.

The art work is a Brussels renaissance tapestry woven about 1580. It depicts Alexander the Great receiving homage from a defeated enemy to whom he restores his arms. The tapestry is considered the finest of its kind in existence.

Peterson Outlines

(Continued from Page 1) of the proposed science building. "We have more than a million dollars worth of fine equipment, some irreplaceable, in fire trap buildings and the law of averages may some day wipe us out. We desperately need a new sciences building. The plans are ready—we lack funds with which to build."

Dr. Peterson cited other needed facilities, saying, "our library building was constructed to serve a student body of 2,500."

ence and was purchased by Mrs. Grant for \$100,000.

The border indicates the worth of one of the first-class tapestry studios and is rich in detail. Depicted at the four corners are arbors entwined with vines. It encloses standing figures representing History (Clio) and Music (Apollo), Wisdom (Athens) and Medicine (Hermes).

Three scroll-like ornaments in the upper and three in the lower border, together with two oval medallions at the centers of the sides, depict figures from scriptural legend and are emblematic of the pagan virtues. The entire tapestry is woven in blues, greens, tans, Venetian red and ivory wools, highlighted with silk.

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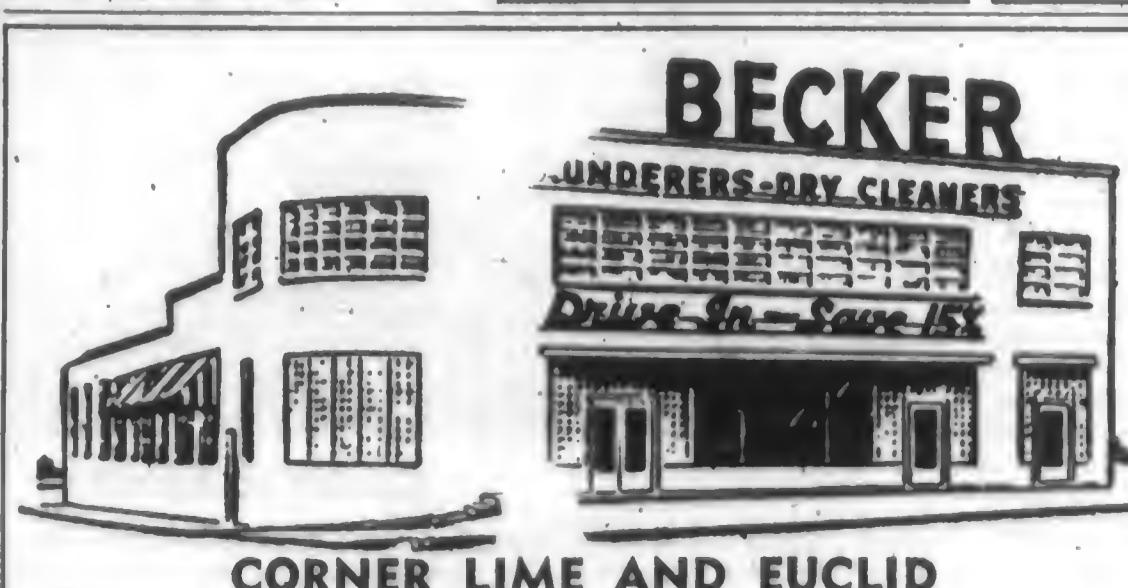
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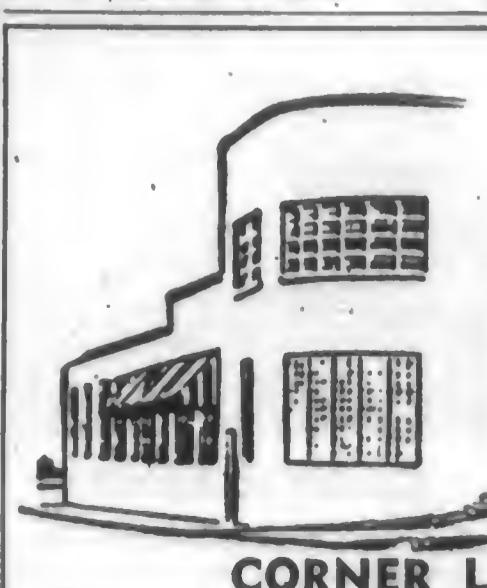
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New Science Program Suggested By Survey

A study of science education in the Kentucky school system has been released to educators by the Bureau of School Service.

The extensive survey was made by Dr. Howard D. Lusk, assistant professor of education.

Dr. Lusk's 60-page report made several recommendations. Among them were suggestions for increased teaching of the sciences in the elementary school.

Elementary teachers should be provided with the material to teach the sciences in the elementary school. The possible strengthening of elementary school science curriculum by a college level evaluation of teachers was also mentioned by Dr. Lusk.

It was suggested that colleges equip and staff a mobile science unit which could be scheduled for intensive instructional meetings in school communities.

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Business Managers Set To Meet Here This Month

College business managers from throughout the United States will take part in the seventh annual College Business Management Institute, July 20-August 1, at the University.

The institute is planned to further the education and training of business office personnel and help to standardize the various functions and procedures in college business management.

Classes will be held in budget

The study course is sponsored by the College of Commerce and the Business Management and Control Department, in cooperation with the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

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Appointment Of Glasser Is Approved

Dr. Arthur C. Glasser has been appointed head of the Pharmaceutical Chemistry Department of the UK College of Pharmacy, the Board of Trustees announced recently.

Dr. Glasser has taught at the University since 1953. He is a member of Rho Chi, pharmacy honorary, Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary, the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Chemical Society.

The Board also approved appointment of Dr. Kingsley M. Stevens as assistant professor of medicine at the University's new College of Medicine.

Dr. Stevens is a graduate of Harvard and has done research in the field of infectious disease.

Geological Survey Gets \$179,000

Extension of an agreement between the Kentucky Geological Survey and the U.S. Department of the Interior was approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

The agreement, which calls for continued investigation of the state's water resources, provides \$179,000 for the work during the 1959-60 fiscal year.

Of this amount, \$154,000 is for state wide investigations—

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Board To Study Spindletop Use Dr. Willard To Serve As Consultant

The UK Board of Trustees recently recommended that no agreements regarding disposal of Spindletop Farm be entered into "until additional time has been allowed for study and decision."

In the statement issued following a recent meeting, it was stated that the Board and the administration feel that any hasty action in disposing of the property would deprive the University of benefits that may be obtained through holding it until a later date.

The statement also recommended that additional time be allowed for study and decision.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the UK Medical Center, will serve as a consultant for a rehabilitation survey in Pittsburgh, Pa.

His work will be carried out chiefly on weekends at intervals during a period of approximately a year.

Permission to carry out the work was granted last week by the University's Board of Trustees.

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**"Carmen"** To Be Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

cuela, a young peasant girl, coming to Seville to deliver a message to Don Jose, her lover and sergeant of the guards. Unable to find Jose, she leaves with the intent of returning to deliver the message later.

Carmen is attracted to Don Jose and tries to lure him into leaving the guards to join her gypsy band. Her efforts prove very useful, for after going to work at the cigarette factory, the fiery Carmen argues with a fellow worker and stabs her. When Zuniga, captain of the guards, arrests her, she persuades Jose to help her escape.

In the second act, Carmen and her friends have gathered in a tavern often frequented by pirates

and gypsies. There she is attracted to Escamillo, the torero. However, her purpose in being there is to meet Don Jose and persuade him to join her gypsy band.

Jose and Zuniga quarrel about the arrest of Carmen and Jose joins Carmen's gypsies. Carmen and Jose argue in the smuggler's den over her evident affections for Escamillo. Jose leaves the cave with the promise of returning to gain revenge for his ill-fated love.

After the training is completed here, the animals will be further

UK Scientists Are Training Chimps For Air Force Use

UK scientists have begun training young chimpanzees for the Aeromedical Field Laboratory of the Air Research and Development Command of the U.S. Air Force.

In the first phase of the project, scientists in the University's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory and the Department of Psychology will train the chimpanzees in pairs to press buttons, pull switches and perform a variety of other tasks in response to signals.

Dr. K. O. Lange, of the Wenner-Gren laboratory will direct the contract, and Dr. Fogle C. Clark of the psychology department will conduct the training.

Lange said that while the amount of the contract would not be disclosed, the expenditures would be "considerable." He said four pairs of chimpanzees would be trained here for three months each, and then would be given simulated space-flight tests at the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico.

The first pair of animals is currently being trained. Clark said they would be taught to respond to the signals over a long period of time in an isolated environment. Chimpanzees will be used, he said, because their intellect is higher than that of other animals.

The psychologist also said all tests made on the animals will comply with rules regarding animals established by the American Medical Association. In addition to the signal-response, the chimpanzees will be trained to sit in an imitation space chair for up to 24 hours.

After the training is completed here, the animals will be further

studied in the Bio-Aeronautics Branch of the Aeromedical Field Laboratory at Holloman Air Force Base to see if they can respond to the signals satisfactorily under conditions resembling actual space flight.

Clark will be assisted in the training by Dr. John W. Donohoe of the psychology department.

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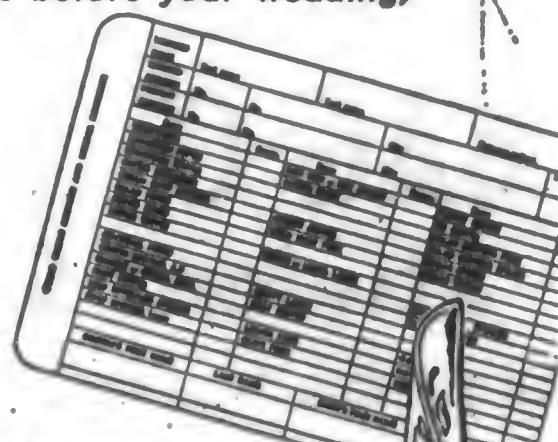
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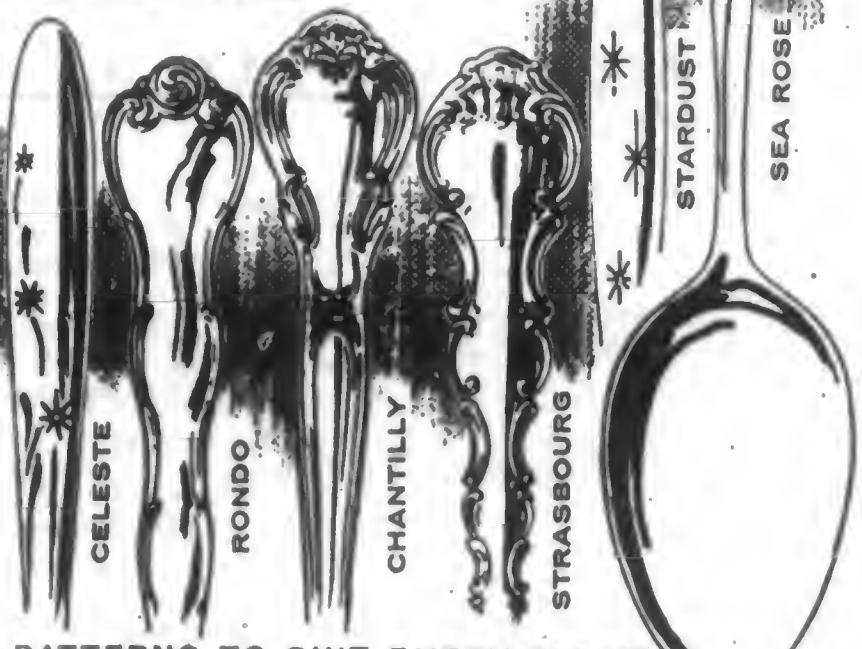
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July 19 - 20 - 21

"Thunder in the Sun"

Susan Hayward - Jeff Chandler

"The Doctor's Dilemma"

Leslie Caron - Dirk Bogarde

(Both features in color)

WED.-THU.-FRI.-SAT.

July 22-23-24-25

"Alias Jesse James"

Bob Hope - Rhonda Fleming

Wendell Corey (Color)

"The Silent Enemy"

(Exploits of Frogmen)

Laurence H. Harvey - Dawn Addams